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THE centennial demand of Georgia " more meat" and the labor which would most grace the year would be he converson of the people to the antarian gospel of "hog and hominy," letting cotton take up the remainder of the fields after the corn is

THE "Kennebec Bloody Shirt" does not think Farrow could have telegraphed to Conkling that twelve of the state delegation to Cincinnati were "for him" because "that was not true! The B. S. puts them: Blaine 10, Bristow 5. Morton 5. Conkling 2. This is the ninth set of figures on the subject, and 121 counties vet to hear from!

Mr. Hamilton Fish—a seion of Knickerbocker, When Senator Christiancy married his wife ou of the treasury department, Washington fash_

tion is also understood to have had "unity of purpose and en thusiasm,"

should be without a school in which its youth could find all the instruction necessary to qualify him for the duties of life, or to enter the curriculum of the col eges of the land. We trust the day is not remote when such will be the happy fortune of the state.

Sudden Death.

morning Mr. John Boyd was found in his bed dead, and from the indications had been so for four or five hours. Yesterday evening he was complaining and did not eat any supper. Not coming to breakinst, he room was opened and he was found dead. If is supposed to be the result of an epileptic fit, as he was subject to them. He was about 30 years of age, and leaves a wife who is now on a visit in Alabama. No inquest was held over his remains the cause being apparent, He is a brother of Jack Boyd and Mote Boyd the druggist. He met the grim monster alone and "crossed over the river."

WIFE BREVITIES.

Kansas for Hendricks and Delawar Telegram to the Constitu

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—A Mississi pi leg cabin has been opened in the centennial grounds. There are sixty-eight different kinds of wood in the

Paris, May 19 -The general assem bly was defeated in the chamber of deputies by a large majority. Bowling Green, Ky., May 19 .- Th

general assembly elected Rev. J. M. Mill, of Elkton, Ky., moderator of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. DOVER, DEL., May 19 .- The republi can convention have adopted resolu-tions in regard to Blaine, declaring him the best exponent of their principles, and the federal office-holders should

vention. TOPEKA, KANSAS, May 19 .- The Amos Harris, president. Platform No banks issue. Government or state authorities should supply the paper currency needed. Immediate repea of resumption. Delegates instructed to vote for Hendricks.

Highness.

THE PRINCE'S DAY. Magnificent Reception to His Roys

Telegram to the Cons LONDON, May 19.—To-day having been fixed upon by the Prince of Wales for his visit to London, after his return from India, most elaborate preparations have been made for his entertainment. The stock exchange has been closed, and a ball takes place this evening. There will be five hundred guests at the banquet and five thousand at the ball. Guild hall, where the ball takes place, is magnificently decorated. Nearly all of the princes and princesses of the royal family, Mr. D'Israeli and other ministers of the government, and the great officers of the state will be present.

Congressional. Telegram to the Constitution

SENATE. is in secret session discussing the question of jurisdiction in the Belknap impeachment case. No legislative business of importance this morning. WASHINGTON, May 19.-The ess of importance this morning.

HOUSE. Douglas presented the freedman's bank report, which was ordered printed.

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Failure in Brienos Ayres.

Tel gram to the Constitution.

London, May 19.—A telegram received here from Buenos Ayres yesterday, announced that the National bank known here as the provincial bank of Buenos Ayres, has suspended specie payments, and numerous fai'ures, including that of a private bank, have occurred, in consequence of which Argentine bonds have fell heavily.

since the opening dav from the exhibition to the scene of Thomas' evening concerts, four miles away, in Horticulatural ball, Philadelphia. Gilmore's band gives concerts every morning and afternoon in the grand central pavilion of the main building, where sea's have been arranged for a considerable audience. The band can be heard a great way in the distance on every side. From time to time the organs in the galleries over the north end of the transept and the east end of the nave occurred, in consequence of which Argentine bonds have fell heavily.

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UNCLE SAM'S SHOW.

J. B. S. in the New York World. PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—The hun-reds of columns which have been contributed to the newspapers concerning the centennial exhibition, may or may not have the effect to attract readers to the perusal of more columns crowned with that fearsome heading. I am afraid people will be gradually wearied with the subject unless some pains are taken to divert it of feverish sensationalism and adorn it with unexaggerated statement of facts.

of the treasury department, Washington fash of the treasury department, Washington fash is made shing back from the newly made bride. Mrs. Fish, however, called immediately, and said she would rather recognize a girl who carned \$1,000 a year lonestly and honorably than recognize a woman who made \$10,000 by intrigue and dishonor. [Applause.]—Mrs Cady Stanton's Lecture on "Women in Washington The Chicago Inter-Ocean learns that the Georgia radical convention was a splendid affair "in point of order." That is a good joke and true only in that a "point of order" was made by some delegate every ten seconds, and this expectation of the police force in the grounds and buildings was put to a test on the opening of the grounds, which will be repeated only on the fourth of July. It did not stand the fourth of July. It did not stand the same time the military arrangements were equally faulty. The crush between the main building which are to be operative during the exhibition are not fully set up. But the Georgia radical convention was a splendid affair "in point of order." That is a good joke and true only in that a "point of order" was made by some delegate every ten seconds, and

ministration in that direction. this monotony was only varied by 'points of information!" The convention is also understood to have had this body than are usually complained of at newly-opened places of resort.

the wants of tired visitors is the rolling chair. This has already become very popular, especially with ladies, who, paying 60 cents an hour, are enabled by sitting in a rolling chair to save themselves from a great deal of fatigue. The which will increase interest as the property of the part of all outside exhibitors of are satisfactory, and matters are quieting in Constantinople. Lord Derby hopes that the precautions taken may promise to be very lively before the summer's close. This is a department which will increase interest as the property of the part of all outside exhibitors of a satisfactory, and matters are quieting in Constantinople. Lord Derby hopes that the precautions taken may prove unnecessary. men who were employed to push the chairs through the most of the forty miles of naves, transeps, avenues We are called upon to chronicle the buildings, and the seven miles of walks sudden taking off a worthy citizen. This in the grounds, with comparatively few breaks even in the present unfinished dead, and from the indications had been so for state of things. The chairs are the

> The restaurants in the rounds and buildings are five, viz. The American restaurant. the southern restaurant he Trois Freres Provencal, Lauber Sudreau. Of these the American restaurant (which is kept by a number of nterprising Israelites) is, so far, much the best, and there is, moreover, little if any swindling there. It is situated in the pleasantest part of the grounds ear the Agricultural building, is surrounded by broad piazzas, where tables are spread behind projecting awnings, which shield them from the sun, and has attached to it a pagoda, where a band of music while away the hours of the afternoon. Liquors and wines are sold, also ales; and there is a lager been stand close by, and a number of auto-matic swings under the shade trees. At present a visitor meets at the Trois

> Freres restaurant with incivility and extortion. Its appointments are inferior, and continuance of its present style of management ought to and will deprive it of a paring patronage. The other restaurants are moderately good. Some lunch counters, dairies and fruit "pavilions" are not yet ready,

> and the celebrated peanut stands, for which it is said a concession of \$3,000 was paid to the commission, are no

tracks will continue to lie in the grounds and mar the vicinage of the principal buildings. Up to the present time the narrow-gauge railroad encircling the exhibition has been put to no use, and the collection of idle cars standing on the rails is an additional blot upon the scene.

The fountains outside and inside the collection of the commission's resulting are for the collection of the col

buildings are for the most part unfin-ished. The Catholic Total Abstinence rive of lemon and sarsaparilla pop.— Bootblacking stands, vivid flower-beds surrounding a still more vivid pagoda which advertises the guano which helps the flowers to flourish, photo-

VI The best music has been withdrawn since the opening day from the exhibition to the scene of Thomas' evening

the majestic Corliss engine, the noise of miles of imperfectly oiled shafting, and the multitudinous voices of implements in swift motion. In the eastern gallery of the Horticultu-ral Building is set up an "electrical or-gan," resembling the German instru-ment run by clockwork, which plays tunes with astonishing accuracy and There are rumors of a coming steam organ, calliope, which will send orth the notes of patriotic fugues over

nany suffering miles.

The more music the merrier, of course, for much weariness is entailed upon the visitors to such a huge show, and music, next to convenient places of repose and refreshment, is the best corrective of nervous exhaustion.

VII.

The exhibition in the Main Building son from Maine." is chiefly attractive at present in the portions fronting on the central nave, statement of facts.

It should be said in justice, that, while owing o the hard times and many of the reasses, the obstacles to the establishment of the exhibition were greater. while owing to the hard times and many other causes, the obstacles to the establishment of the exhibition were greater of the exhibition were greater than had ever been encountered by any similar international enterprises, they were met with commensurate enterprise, they were met with commensurate enterprises, they were met with commensurate enterprises, they were met with commensurate enterprises, the exhibition is extend backward on either side of the nave or central aisle to the north and south walls, any one who directions finds himself in labyrinths of unopened or half-opened packing that the delay of a full arrangement of it, which bids fair not to be prolonged three months like the delay at Vienna, results almost wholly from the blunders and sloth of exhibitors, and from a series of accidents on land and sea. Foreign and American exhibitors join in praising the civility and efficiency of the administration, and even in excluding the custom-house officials from a share of their execration of the customs regulations.

Of the different countries. But most of the exhibities extend backward on either who seek any one who has subpenaed ex-Commissioner of Internal Revenue Douglass to exculpate himself of some queer charges made in distributions mechanics and experts, England, Brazil, France, Egypt, the Netherland, Brazil, F the administration, and even in excluding the custom-house officials from a share of their execration of the customs of the objects of beauty and use so beautifully displayed here is worth saying at all, it is to be said after not overland and the objects of the objects of beauty and use so beautifully displayed here is worth saying at all, it is to be said after not overland the objects of th

Horticultural hall is so much more attractive than its contents that until the season of flowers comes it will be-simply a delightful shelter from the rains. It is the most beautiful building in the grounds, and it is a real pity which are ambiguous terms, in view of the real facts.

The Waycross Headlight has an editorial suggesting its village as "a proper site for a high school." We do not agree that Waycross is a proper site for an institution, but we have long such an institution, but we have long been of opinion that every village and county-site in the state should have county-site in the state should have the choicely selected eclors which that the thottest to state the state the chottest rays adorn its outside are destined to fade this summer under the hottest rays above Tophet. A greater pity is that the chottest rays above Tophet. A greater pity is that the state should state summer under the hottest rays above Tophet. A greater pity is that the chottest rays above Tophet. A greater pity is that cleanliness, the transportation of their packages, etc., etc.

The device which most exactly meets compel a fair adherence to good taste

> months proceed, and August and autumn must come before rural pilgrims to the centennial will derive thence the fullness of joy. Still, mighty things are Negro Kills His Step-Father already going on there, and America es" make a noise touder that the tails of a thousand rattlesnakes antagonism to the wines, ales and the

the chambers in the rear building are killed the elder man. He then woundmostly in chaos. It will be a good while
before the statuary and painting and
specimens of art applied to industry of
the several countries are fully arranged
so that by the partial aid of the incomplete catalogues, and the still more partial aid of the nabous a popular will be lumbus vested by plete catalogues, and the still more par-tial aid of the ushers, a novice will be able to pursue his inquiries here with satisfaction. To-day a connoissed could merely examine specimens contributions in a few parts of the memorial hall and catch glimpses of Cal., has adoptivers canvases in the annex. The of business. French paintings were not all hung. The Italian statuery (the most of which will disappoint all but the lovers of fan-ciful and fantastic sculpture) was still hemmed round by boxes and shav

There are some things in these art

The decision to close the exhibition

Most plowmen have such long whif fletrees that it is often impracticable t make any plow work satisfactoril Excellent plows are frequently d Excellent plows are frequently de-nounced as worthless, and rejected simply because the double whiffletree or the ox yoke was too long. Yet, the plowman never suspected wherein consisted the true cause of the difficul-ty. Our own practice from bovhood has been to make the double whiffle-tree for plowing never more than two feet between the points of attachment of the single trees, which were about

of the single trees, which were about 23 inches in length. When it was d sirable to plow narrow furrow slice the singletrees were attached only 2 inches apart. Let a plowman attemp to plow with a double tree six feet in length and he will readily understand why a plow will not run, correctly when the double tree is too long. When the double tree is too long the ploy will be drawn too far from the furror to the unplowed ground, unless the

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING. MAY 20, 1876.

TENNESSEE RADS.

How Their Delegation to Cir Win Fall. Last night Mr. Wallace Rhodes

ived a telegram from Foster Blodgett, who w e at the Nashville conven our, Blaine one, and one uncertain.

The Nashville American states the de'egati

"A careful and accurate canvass of the repub lican delegation from Tennessee to the Cincin nati convention shows 15 for Morton, 7 for Bra tow, 1 for Blaine. and 1 upknown—possible the "Great Unknown," reserved to eclipse the per

MORE CHARGES.

Explanations,

Telegram to the Constitution WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The World's Ferguson, when assured that it would not affect him, testified that he saw

not affect him, testined that he saw fraudulent custom house pay rolls made up for political purposes in the campaign of 1874. There is no immunity for Seelye yet.

The argument in the case of Lee vs

Rainey, from South Carolina, ha

Turkey's froubles. Telegram to the Constitution.

ers Russia, Germany and Austria. is undersrood that the five powers wi address a note to Turkey in regard to the settlement of its affairs.

The official Gazette of yesterday say will the house of lords, says the porte's efforts to punish the Saionica murderers

COUNTY.

Shoots Another Negro

Columbus Enquirer olives and chow-chow of the Old World the United States are getting up cases full of native wines of learful strength, and of pickles and other indigestibles shot and killed his step-father, John from which the label, "Warranted to Williams. The "shooter" is a young from which the label, "Warranted to Cramp in Fifteen Minutes," has been man; the victim one of middle treacherously omitted.

Williams. The "shooter" is a young man; the victim one of middle age. The mother and wife died Memorial hall and the art gallery in the rear of it are neither of them prepared. But few of the galleries in many the victim one of middle age. The mother and wife died three weeks ago, and since the father and son have had many fierce quarrels about the few goods should be appropriately be a support of the galleries in the support of the gallerie memorial hall are completely hung; a real fight, in which the younger seiz-still fewer are completely labeled, and the chambers in the rear building are killed the elder man. He then wound-

A grocer in the town of Santa Clara Cal., has adopted an original method of business. Each side of the store is fitted up for business on its own account. In the general arrangemen each side is a duplicate of the other the difference being that one side is cash and the other credit. When a customer comes in the first question asked is, "Do you wish to buy for cash or on account?" If it is a cash custom buildings of extraordinary merit—a or on account?" If it is a cash custom-very few things of that description er the goods and prices on the cash side are shown, but if it one who wants credit he is shown the other side, and nade to realize the value of ready money.

Sepulchrally Centennial.

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needay, June 7th, for the purpose of completing the delegation for the state at large to the national democratic convention, and for the transaction of other important business. A full attendance is necessary, and all member

Chairman State Executive Committee. mocratic papers will please copy and ob ATLANTIC STATES, STATIONARY OR RISING BARON

TER, WITH EAST TO SOUTH WINDS, WARMEN Gold opened in New York yesterday

at 112% and closed at 112%. Low Middlings closed in New York yesterday at 11 3 16. In Liverpool at 6

Nast's latest effort is the representa tion of Grant as a lion. The society for the prevention of cruelty to animals will prosecute the artist for "ill using a beast.'

Fun from Bowen! They have ex pelled him from Plymouth church, and their action will doubtless result in the giving to the public of the "bottom facts" so long waited for in this Beech-

THEY have a colored bond-holder up in Tennesee-a regular bloated couponclipper. He is now sueing for a writ comptroler to issue his warrant on the

WE learn that Gen. Pierce M. B. Young will doubtless be sent to the next legislature from his county. His friends are uniting to this end. Should he come it is expected that he will become a prominent candidate for speaker of the house and enter the race with a strong following.

THE Charleston News and Courier is out in a double-leaded editorial proclaiming "Tilden for President." It has all along opposed his nomination, but recent events, it thinks, have so changed the aspect of national affairs as

to demand his services. It says: The commanding issue is reform. The commanding issue is reform. And the democracy throughout the republic accept Mr. Tilden as the democratic incarnation of reform, in both principle and practice. The only dark spot on his shield was the charact r of a noisy group of a so-cailed friends, who expected to make use of him. Now that these are against Gov. Tilden, now that Schurz, Adams, Woolsey and Godwin semblicases though they he and win, republicans though they be, announce that they will support him if their own candidate, Mr. Bristow, be not nominated at Cincinnati, we feel that it would be disloyalty to the southern democracy, and an infidelity to their interests, to deny to Gov. Tilden what ever aid, encouagement and strength our advocacy can give. As sincerely as we opposed Governor Tilden's nomas we opposed Governor Tilden's nom-ination, do we now, in the changed con-dition of affairs, call for his nomination

at St. Louis.
"To-day Governor Tilden is the strongest candidate in the democratic party. With him, if we be united, we can carry the democratic banner it triumph to the white house. * Tilden for reform! Tilden for president! Tilden for the north, and the south, and the union! With these watchwords the democracy shall con-

THE OHIO DEMOCRACY.

The state democratic convention on ed and bitter contest between the ragskilfully drawn declaration-was adopted by a vote of 366 to 308. In the plat form were these sections:

"9. That the democracy of Ohio present to the democracy of the thirtysent to the democracy of the thirty-seven other sovereign states of the re-public the name of William Allen as the choice of Ohio for the presidency. "10. That the delegates-at-large of the St. Louis convention, and the delegates appointed by the congressional districts, are hereby requested to vote in the na-tional convention in favor of William Allen for president and to use all hon-Allen for president, and to use all bon

orable means to secure his success As an additional indication of the temper of the party and the meaning of their action we append a portion of the comments of the Cincinnati Enquirer, the great Allen organ of the state:

"Indeed, the temper of the convention was urmistakable when, in the digni-fied address of Hon. George H. Pendlefied address of Hon. George H. Pendleton, the permanent president of the convention, the words fell upon the cenvention: "No forced expansion, no forced contraction, no forced resumption." The applause which greeted this phrase, a leading plank of the then undiscovered platform, gave heart to the unpaid fighters, and indicated the exact nature of the contest, the uppermost thing in the minds of the men who were there sincerely for a purpose democratic in the best sense.

demecratic in the best sense.

When fair-minded men squarely co When fair-minded men squarely con-front the platform of the democracy of Ohio, they will be surprised to find that it contains no heresy, and there-fore surprised to learn that there was any determined opposition to it. It asks for the immediate and unconditional repeal of the resumption act. I antagonizes the principle, the idea, o antagonizes the principle, the deal, of forced resumption, whether bearing a republican or a democratic label by runing out the notorious plans of forced resumption.

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"It antagonizes the national banking system and demands, not its remote, but its early extinction. The indorsement of Wm. Allen vesterday by the democracy of Ohio—who differ much, save in possessing more courage, from the democracy of the westwas the deathknell of Sam. Tilden. It is found that the democracy of the west, really controlling the vote of the party, will not tolerate a bullionist, a money lender's tool, or a two-faced man upon the oversopping topic. Ohio man upon the overtopping topic. Ohio has set a lofty example."

THE CANTATA

The distinguished two performances attended upon the two performances of that beautiful musical creation, the Beautiful queen," has fully borne out all that we aid for the musical taste of our city in ecent article. The opera house was rowded upon both occasions with elegant audiences, and the hearty appreiation displayed in the progress of the oratorio was something more than the kindness of friends or the sympathy of thusiasm, there was also s great deal of judicious praise yielded by those able to judge in honor of the meritorious performances of the

participants. The cantats was placed upon the stage with all the care and precision of a professional exhibition and gained in favor, if not in force, by the fact that local talent from the best circles of our society supplied the roles. The parts were, upon both occasions, carried out in the enthusiastic spirit of admirable conceptions and with the fervor of friendly emulation. The roles were placed in the keeping of our most tal-ented amateurs and were sung in superb style. The affair was a most grati-

fying surprise. Mr. Will H. Stanley, late tenor of the Kellogg opera troupe, had the direction of the cantata, and we especially note the indefatigable labor bestow ed by him upon its preparation, and the magnificent style in which he sustained the noble role of Mordecai. His voice is one of the best with which we are acquainted, and he gave it full play in the singing. His powers are somewhat remarkable and the delight which our people have experienced from his vocal performances will not readily pass from memory. Reviewing the scenes of the

nights we do not hesitate pronounce what we believe is a fair judgment, an it to this effect, that no other perform ance, dramatic or lyrical, at the instance of our amateurs, has so filled the measure of public expectation and mandamus to compel the state given a greater justification to the pride of our people. The cantata was a revelation of vocal beauty to them-the state treasurer for Tennesee bonds to the value of \$1,000, for Edgefield and Kentucky railroad bonds past due. of a casket of vocal gems. The swelling choruses, the plaintive or triumph-ant solos, and the stirring duetts which fill in the measures of this work have won upon the hearts of their hearers. and we believe we have not had the last of this splendid banquent of song Let us not make our lyric sensations the result of spasmodic and chance en-

THE GOLDEN CALF

It is not always pleasant, but some times necessary, to take one's friends to task. Just now it is necessary to rebuke some of the members of the democratic party for ill-tempered and tion of the party. The greenback wing in their zeal to overcome the hard money element, presuming that such division really exists, is engaged in a Now system of white cracking which does them no good and makes but little difference with those over whose heads

abroad that the south will favor Tilden for the presidential nomination at St. Louis and this probability does not sit well upon the stomachs of the soft money men, who make their opposition to Tilden rest upon his pronoun ced hard money principles. To bullrag the south out of this notion appears to be the programme of the paper currency democrats, and they are united in accusing the southern democracy of "bowing down to the Golden Calf" and "falling a victim to the money power of the east." This is all the silliest of bosh and ill becomes those who give it utterance. Such persuasion is of the kind which sets a plate of vinegar to catch

In dealing with such epithets Wednesday was the theatre of a heat- strikes us our friends are handling fire and are in danger of setting flame to money and hard-money men. The for- their own nests. The south is under mer were for Allen for president and no bond to any candidate, and no man the latter for Thurman. The situation can say of her votes in the St. Louis has heretofore been fully explained in convention: "These are mine." She these columns and we need only add will go to that convention unpledged here that the platform-a very able and and unprejudiced, and certainly with no desire to favor one section of the country, or one wing of the party, over another. Her influence will be found strong and engaged wholly upon the side of harmony, sound democratic principles and the best hopes of success. Her sole aim is to assis in securing the greatest good to the whole people through the election of an honest, economical and con stitutional administration of the gov ernment at the hands of democrat

> We apprehend that "the Golden calf" will lack for worshippers if its dependence is in the south. We believe th "rag-baby" will go un-nursed if it re lies for tender regard upon the south alone. The money question will be one of the incidents of the work at St. Louis but will not be the pivotal poin upon which the action of the party will turn. We are ready to support any true and good democrat who gives promise of winning a victory with our aid. We are for the wisest measures of party policy, as they may be decided by the calm

judgment of the party leaders, and will support them to the bitter end. To charge us with "bowing down to the golden calf," is to wrong us most grossly. It is to wound us with what should be a friendly sword and it is to make us suspicion the sincerity and patriotism of those who seek to enforce their ideas by such fercible means. Let us warn our ill acting friends that modus warn our ill acting friends that moderation is wise in these emergencies and that the south will best discharge her duty if left without either their suggestions or gratuitous imputations. Whatever her course may be at St. Louis, it will be an unpurchased ac-tion—a patriotic endeavor—a tendor of honest and honorable purposes and

Ir is funny that republicans neve discovered a necessity, for "reform within the party," until the democrats showed the country how much corruption there was "within the party.".

To be candid, we have jealously accorded all the accounts of the centernial exposition that have come tus, with the object of discovering,

possible, what part the negro has in that affair. So far we have been disappoint ed. The only ray of light upon this dark inquiry was the episode of the opening day, when neglected Fred Douglass got his dander up and determined to be seen, if not heard. By the aid of a friendly policeman he was aided over the ropes and took his seat among the distinguished guests the rare retribution of his action moving the crowd to Indicrous approbation, forthey cheered this piece of forced social

equality with considerable unction. The radical party, in its malignity and insanity, has made the negro an equal citizen and sharer in the blessings of this republic. They have inves'ed him with a dignity absurdly illproportioned to his ability and placed him in possession of powers whose value and significance he is uttarly incapable of appreciating. They have indeed, simply raised him from a nonentity in the public view to the efficac of a blind and usable tool. If they

have done ought for his more substan

tial benefit, we are unable to perceive

the fact or recognise any of its results But our point is, what part has the negro in the centenniat? If that exhibition is to celebrate the one-hun-dredth aniversary of liberty in this country why should the beneficiaries of its more recent extension in our midst be ignored in this great jubi lee? If the exposition is the memorial of human emancipation from a state of subjection physically, or politically, why are four millions of the recently "disenthralled" put aside as unworthy of a place in the festival We may be told that this is not done. Where is there evidence to the contrary? How many negroes were upon the centennial commission? How many negroes were engaged in the higher labors of preparation? How many ne-groes hold stations of either honor or crust in the operations of the show! How many negroes are upon the list of judges to determine upon the merits of the exhibits? In short, where do we find the negro taking any part there, except as a menial-as porter, waiter

nostler or man-of-all-work? The matter is of no particular con ern to us. It is only a queer exhibition of the hypocrisy and duplicity of those who projected the grand farce. If they achere to their political actions they have in this instance gone back upon their announced principles and placed a slur upon the black race. If the negro is really worthy of the powers confered upon him by the radical party why is he unworthy of the poor distinction of a participation in the entennial? We wish to know what part this politically favored tribe has in the patriotic jubilee? If none at all. which is evident,) what is the reason for the slight? Are our centennial managers they ashamed to show to the world the true lengths to which political folly in this country has gone?

THE RAILROAD TAX CASES. It will be remembered that the legis-lature passed a law in 1875, imposing a higher rate of taxation on the railroads in this state than that prescribed in their charters. The tax in the case of the Central road and its branches would amount to a large sum, and hence that road and the Louthwestern resisted the collection of the tax, and carried the matter before the courts. These roads contended that the imposition of a higher tax than that fixed in their charters would be a violation of their rights and an impairment of the validity of the contracts between the state and the companies. The superior court held, however, that the law was valid and constitutional, and this decision was affirmed by our supreme court. From the latter court the case was carried up to the supreme court of the United States, and this tribunal of final resort rendered a judgment last week in which the decision of the su-

The judgment of the federal court inal, and is of great importance both to the state and to the Central and Southwestern railroad companies. It is important to the state, because it cuts off the railroads, because it relieves them from this additional burthen. The stock of the Central road had already declined on account, partly, of the pas

age of the act referred to. The condition of the company is bet er now in every respect I owever, than t has been for some years; and we shall not be surprised, in view of this fact and the decision in the tax case o see the stock rated much higher at an early day than it is now. This we shall not regret. It is a matter of in terest to the people of the whole state that this great property should be restored to something like its former prosperity.

A STALWART countryman offered one dollar bill for himself and wife at the cer tennial exhibition on Wednesday, and was told like thousands of other visitors that he mus bring two fifty cents notes. He expostulated little while with no effect but to pritate the gate keeper. Then he roared in a voice of thus der: "Take the money and let us in der: "Take the money and let us in or I' knock you down." The affrighted officia broke the rule and allowed the couple to pass

> He . Cougress. 20 Telegram the to Constitution.

Washington, May 19.—Mr. Harrison, of the committee on ways and means, offered a resolution that congress adjourn 12th of June, which was The bill removing the disabilities o

Wm. Maury of New York, passed. The committee on expenditure of the department of justice, have per-mission to go to New York and Brook-The motion to restore to the Record the sharp passage between Singleton and Garfield was tabled. The naval appropriation bill was re-

Night sessions ordered. Adjourned Legislative business is entirely un-

important. The impeachment trial occupied the day. The senate meets to-morrow. Adjourned.

CYRUS H. McCORMACK of Chicago

American opera bouffe. He will find no scarci ty of material for such a composition. HARPER'S WEEKLY, strangely eno

lands Mr. Tilden and assent that he is the only New York democrat who represents even the hope of success.

At a recent election in Minneapolis, where women voted, they wreathed the ballot boxes with flowers to cover up the tobacco juic A MAN in Oregon whipped his wife, and all the women in the vicinity met in council, passed resolutions, and then went to his house and whaled him un'il he was insensi

a letter in favor of persioning common school teachers, in which he says: Teaching in the public school is as essential a part of the pub-

service as the discharge of duty in the army MELANCTHON BLACK, of Cabarru ounty, N. C., seventy-five years old, has nev or corn, and has always worn cothing spun and roven at home
THE Louisville Courier-Journal has

ome down on the ridiculous use of titles by nen out of the army, and if reform can be accomplished in Kennucky it can anywhere. The sheence of military titles is, in the United states, a mark of advanced civilization. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS suggests the omination of Senator Eaton. Alexander cesn't amount to much, avoirdupois weight

but when he throws out an original thought i glows and gladdens like an ember endowed THE Masachusetts fanatic who told his neighbors that the world was certainly coming to an end this month has not yet risen to exarm for a vear shead of that time, and what i nore, to demand his rent in adva-

THE postoffice authorities have issued ot enclose coin or jewelry in letters, either or lu'ernational p sta' treaty excludes from the nails all letters containing such enclosures.

Thus the Cincinnati Commercial shortens the list of presidential probabilities:
"It is already evident that Morton will not have nore than one-half the southern vote, and tha e will not get a northern vote outside of Indi-

ana. What is the use of dying hard, or talking REV. DR. JOHN HALL'S talk to the New York merchants at their recent dinner was flavored with the genuine political gospel
"Let us reach forth to what is before," he said dand as earnest, public-spirited, patriotic pub-tic citizens, not thinking each of himself, and not thinking each over much of his party, out thinking of justice, integrity, purity and right, let us be for the country."

THE CHURCHES.

The Presbyterians at Worn. Telegram to the Constitution.

BALTIMORE, May 19.—Bishop Foster resided.

A resolution was offered to amend the discipline to expel ministers who rent houses for the sale of intoxicating

committee on communication groundless slurs upon the southern sec- afraid of contact with the negro? or are from the church south presented a resolution, that in order to remove all obstacles to the formal fraternity of the instructed to appoint a committee of 3 ministers and laymen to meet a similar committee, appointed by the M. E. church south, and digest all diffi-

> responding missionary secretary.
> Dr. Cummins said all he was he owed to Methodism, and proceeded to give formed Episcopal church.
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> The order transferring the Pittsburg Christian Advocate to the New York ook concern, was revoked. The ballot for editor of the Lady's

> Adjourned.
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> New York, May 19.—In the Presby terian conference Rev. Dr. VanDyke was elected moderator, and made an appropriate address. Standing com-mittees were appointed, and a number of reports submitted. Seven ministers and six elders were appointed to convey to the centennial managers resolution approving the closing of the exhibition on Sunday. Rev. Dr. Dixon from the committee on conterence with the United Presbyterian assembly, reported that he had written to the committee

of that aseembly but had received no

SAVANNAH, May 19 .- The se days session of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church opened at preme court of Georgia is reversed and nine o'clock. The standing committee on the general Presoyterian confeder ation and the report of Dr. Stuart Robin son, of Louisville Ky., a delegate to the conference held in London, July 21st, 1875, to form a constitution for a gener-al Presbyterian council, was read and a discussion of the same deferred until portant to the state, because it cuts off the opening hour to-morrow. Promise of lively debate on account of diversity from this source, and it is important to missions sustenation was over, and overtures were read, the question arose and excited animated discussion, in reference to conferring overtures from

reference to conferring overtures from
the presbyteries to the synod, except
in extraordinary cases. Subject referred
to a special committee, for a report to
the present session of assembly. An
important report was submitted on the
benefits of education, favoring the
continuance of making valuable suggestions. Referred to the educational committee. Rev. J V Price of Vicksburg preached an interesting sermon to a large congregation to-night.
NEW YORK, May 19.—In the Presbyterian assembly Dr. Beckenridge protested against the action of the general terian assembly Dr. Beckenridge pro-tested against the action of the general assembly of 1865, which admitted to the Presbyterian church Catholics without

A GUNPOWDER PLOT

plosion under the Capitol – The Pacific Railroad Indebtedness, and Other Matters. Special Telegrams to the Constitut

WASHINGTON, May 19.-Two mer while fixing the gas on the ground floor of the capitol lighted a match, and by the explosion that followed in con-

sequence one was killed and and the other seriously hart.

The judiciary committee has fixed upon the sum of \$750,000 for the next ten years and one million thereaster as the sinking fund of the Union Pacific milred utilities while debt and intermited. the sinking fund of the Union Pacific railroad until its whole debt and interest shall have been paid. These sums are exclusive of the five per cent of the net earnings of the road and charges on government freight, which as they accrue shall be credited on the road's indebtedness to the United States. A sinking fund of proportionate amount shall also be created in some way by the Central Pacific and other Pacific and which the government has subsidered.

dized.

The Freedmen's bank committee in its report sets forth at length the evil doings of those who in effect robbed the depositors, and recommends that they be indicted, tried and punished to the full extent of the law. The report is signed by the full committee, including J. H. Rainey, colored, of South Carolina.

Senator Booth is anoted as saving

r Booth is quoted as

that he don't intend to pay any attention to his nomination for the vice presidency at indinapolis. He says that there are only two points of accord between his financial view. hose of the convention, namely itution of legal tenders for na tional bank notes, and that the easies way to bring them up to gold standard is through interchangeable bonds.

A private telegram, which was read in the cabinet to-day, states that Matamoras had been turned over to the American and German consuls. A later dispatch was received from Capt.

Johnson, commanding naval forces on the Rio Grande, to Secretary Robeson. Gibson committee men were elaborative to-day. Washington, May 19.—Confirmaion, Annable, pen ion agent at Nor

The report on Schenck has been completed. It acquits him of intentional fraud, but censures him severely for utter impropriety in his whole cor nection with the Emma mine, and hi entire lack of perception of the proprie-ties of his office.

In the supreme district court, the case of Collins vs. Florida, was dismiss-

ed. The Florida was captured in neu tral port in violation of the laws of th nations, and suit was brought to libe ner as a prize or war. A full cabinet considered Derby's

note. It was unanimously decided that the note contained nothing to justify this government in changing its posi-tion. On this question Fish will an-swer, reaffirming the positions of his late note. This will close the corres-pondence, and when Winslow is based, the president will certify the facts to the senate.

The argument on the jurisdiction continues in the senate. The vote will not be reached before Tuesday. The report of the committee on the Freedmen's bank says that that institution has degenerated into a monstrous swindle, and was, almost from the start, merely a scheme of selfishness under the guise or philanthropy, and to its endiding victims an incorporate body of false pretenses. The report cover

A dispatch from Auger to the secretary of war read that the disturbance were ended, and were mostly in Mis sissippi, not Louisiana. The assurances of Pierrepont to Gov. Kellogg that the government would render state officials upon the requisition of the gov-ernor, such aid in case of riot and bloodshed as is provided for in the constitution, were considered as covering this case entirely. United States Marshal Campbell of

Chicago, testified that he knew nothing of the bargain between Blakeley and Miss Sweet by which money was paid. Had he known it he would not have been party to it. He narrates how it was a legitimate business transaction on his part, and had no part in attempting Miss Sweet's removal.

WIRE BREVITIES.

The Kansas Convention-More Cootie -Bowen Expelled-Hall Rates to the Conventions.

felegram to the Constitu ion SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 .- The Color ado has arrived with 900 coolies or LONDON, May 19 .- N. & A. Fachiri's

large Greek cotton house in Liverpoo PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—The conference of the passenger agents of the reduction than that made at Louisville

is possible. Slower trains having been suggested for the poorer people is under TOPEKA, May 19.—The resolutions tor Ross, who voted against the im-peachment of Andrew Johnson, was a member of the convention, and in full affiliation with the democratic party. New York, May 19.-Bowen has

been expelled from Plymouth church. He tells the reporters that the last of round tickets to the democratic and republican national conventions. publican national conventions.

Boston, May 19.—Hon. Newton Morse, of Natick, the successor of Winslow from the fourth senatorial district, has fled, having appropriated three thousand dollars. His town friends say that he has squandered large sums at fare.

arge sums at faro. Boston, May 19 .- Owen Malone, the ctor, is dead Madrid, May 19 - Queen Christiana

Berlin, May 19 .- in the Prussian ouse, of peers the railroad bill passed VIENNA, May 19 .- The Hezegovin-

the Purks an opportunity to bring re-inforcements. The German squadron will not be ready to sail for two weeks. LONDON, May 19.—The funeral of the murdered consuls took place in Salon-ica to-day with great ceremony, and in a manner satisfactory to every one.

Perfect order was maintained.

London, May 19.—a correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, at Berlin, says

he is in a position to state unquestionable that the German and Russian ambassadors at London have telegraphed their governments that England does not agree to the proposition of the Berlin conference.

An education bill has been intro-

duced in the house of commons which provides that no child shall be employ ed under nor between the age of 10 and 14, unless it has been at school a punished for neglecting to send their children to school.

Cologne, April 19.-Inteligence from London published here, gives as reasons for England's refusal to adhere to he memorandum of Berlin conference that the proposals required from the porte areunreasonable, and that England wishes to remain unfettered in whatev er co rse future events may take. I t is added that England however will not advise the sultan to reject the propos

State Conventions to be Held.

The democratic state conventions the following states, for the selection of delegates to the St. Louis convention will be held at the times and place

named	nevish we	10000
May 23	New Jersey	.Trenton.
May 92	Nevada	Pueblo.
May 24	Micnigan	Lansing.
May 24	California	Sacramento.
Ma 25	Kentucky	Louisville.
May 31	Maryland	.Baltimore.
May 81,	Virginia	Montgomery.
May 81	Virginia	. Kichmond.
May 31	Tennessee	.NESDVIIIE.
May 31	Minne-ota	Jenerson City.
June 1	Wisconsin	Milwankoo
June 7	West Virginia	harleston.
June 12	Maine	Rangor
June 14	Mississippi	Jacsson
Inne 14	North Carolina	Raleigh.
June 14	Arkansas	Little Bock
June 2:	Florida	Quincy.
June 22	Illinois	Springfield.
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of the remaining states will meet:		
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May 24	MinnesotaSt	Paul,
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Bowling Green, Ky., May 19.—The general assembly elected Rev. J. M. Mill, of Elkton, Ky., moderator of the

WASHING ros, May 16.

introduction, I submit the following extracts from a private letter just received from a lady correspondent at the "Hab."

MATILDA PHILLIPS. "I have heard Matilda Phillips and ike her voice very much indeed. It is ery sympathetic as well as brilliant nd is under better cultivation than Adelaide's ever was. When she has nore experience, and puts more abandon in both her singing and acting, I shall like her even better than Carey who has a glorious voice but no soul. "ANNA DICKINSON'S DEBUT.

"To-night we are going to see Anna Dickinson make her debut on the stage, I anticipate failure, of course. The chances are two to one against her, and yet I hope she will do better than is expected for she is bright and plucky. she has squandered the money—no inconsiderable sum—she made on the platform. * * Anna Dickinson was not so much of a failure as the New was not so much of a failure as the New York critics imply, nor so great a suc-cess as the Boston Herald declared. I was disappointed by a total absence of spontaniety, or moving spirit, in her acting, which I thought would go far toward compensating for awkard novice manners, that were of course to be expected. She, however, never stirred her audience once, though several times she came just near enough to miss it. She is cold, stagey, but somewhat brilliantly intelligent. She is all head and without heart. She appeals sympathy I expect she will make money, though, for a season, and think she may overcome most of the obstacles in the way of her making a satisfactory but not great actresa."

KATE STANTON. the bright and beaut ful blonde of free love, woman's rights, and other notori-eties, who has been spending the winter in Washington, has returned to Boston. Kate wields a facile pen, and while here used it in behalf of Miss Ransom, whose painting of Gen. Thomas congress absolutely refuses to buy at ten times its value, and also to aid a poor sculptor, one O'Brien, who languishes in a garret, where no patrons have come to him. In cknowledgement of these kindnesses presume, O'Brien executed a bust of Miss Stanton, and Miss Ransom paint ed her portrait, and both bust and pic ture have been forwarded to the cen-tennial exposition. If they faithfully portray the original they are worth

THE PULLBACK CORRESPONDENTS. I begin to think I am treading of this letter seems destined to be devoted exclusively to the fair sex; but then here cannot be too much of a good thing. The reporters' galleries are be-reft of the lady correspondents who have occupied seats in them all winter. have occupied seats in them all winter. One and all have packed their Saratogas, and departed for the centennial. The gay and gushing Anna S. H., of the Boston Transcript, the spectacled and acrimonious Miss Janes, of the Oskosh Bugle, the portly Miss Mann of the Saratogan, and the lesser luminaries, no longer adorn the deaks with their opera, plasses, fans, smelling better. their opera glasses, fans, smelling bottles, and note books; and the tongues of the knights of the quill, restrained by the presence of more wag loosely—

How quick our earthly visions pass, We have 1 ot left a single lass. Gone to meet G. W. Childs.

SUSPECTED M. C'S. a good story on the who visited the centennial I st week, and as one of them tells the joke on himself Ifeel at liberty to report it. On in-quiring for quarters at one of the hotels quiring for quarters at one of the hotels they were told they could have cots in a room to which two other gentlemen had already been assigned. As it was Hobson's choice they concluded to accept the cots and were shown to the room; of which the first comers were in possession. The latter viewed the M. C's. critically and then started for the office to deposit their watches and Os. critically and then started for the office to deposit their watches and pocket books. Their action was so unmistakeable that the congressmen waxed indignant, and left the room to seek quarters elesewhere. To show how suspicious people may become at such times I may add that both of the M. C's. are not only good looking but have very honest faces.

HON, HENRY R. HARRIS as been compelled to order a second has been compelled to order a second edition of his speech to meet the demand for it. He is in receipt of complimentary letters from all parts of the country including one from Henry C. Carey, of Philadelphia, the political economist. Mr. Harris is to be congratulated as having made the hit of the session.

SHOO! FITSHUGH. At last the house has concluded rindicate its honor and self-respect hismissing from the office of door kee er that ridiculous ass Fitzhugh. im will go the small army of relative he has put into office.

A LONG SESSION.
Signs of a long session resulting, and members who want to make an early campaigns are far from members who want to make an early start in their campaigns are far from happy. It is regarded as certain now that August will find congress still in session. Thomas Hauck.

TO YOUNG MEN.

Ex-Senator Doolittle Addresses Law School--His Concluding Remarks.

St. Louis, May 15.—Ex-Senator J R Doolittle to-day delivered the annual ad-dress before the graduating class of the dress before the graduating class of the law school here. In confusion he said: Young Gentlemen—Let me say, as a parting word to you, the future of the republic is in the hands of the young men; and more especially the young men of the legal profession, whose influence will be so powerful in giving direction to the opinions of men upon the grave ions of men upon the grave questions discussed this evening. Ideas rule the world. They are stronger than men or parties. They are the great spiritual forces which make or unmake them. Once fully possessed them. Once fully possessed of the minds and hearts of men, ideas lead them on to the end-be the cons

quences what they may.

"Right or wrong, angel or demon, ideas which set fire to the souls of ideas which set fire to the souls of men, will drive them to action sooner or later. They will have expression or they will rend in pieces everything which stands in their way. It was a wrong idea which brought on secession and civil war. It is a wrong idea in the minds of too many which is now pushing on toward the opposite extreme of centralism. Let me, in all carnestness and sincerity, warn you against both.

"We are just about to enter upon a new era—upon the second century.

new era—upon the second century Before the end of that, if the logic of secession should prevail, and take full possession of the young, our union will be destroyed, our republic will be broken in pieces, and give place to many warring and petty nations. On the other hand, if before the end of that century the logic of central am should prevail, and take full possession of the youth of our country, north and south, the days of the republic will be numbered, for the days of the empire would already have begun.

"Wherever you may go, and to whatever resistion you may be called. I trust

Washingros, May 16.

I have been a critic myself and know that critics are not always to be depended on. There are few who are not influenced by sectional or personal prejudices. Hence, the opinion of the nonprofessional but intelligent critic is oftenest the safest guide. With this introduction, I submit the following

TRULY AN ASSOCIATION. Thirdly-There is a significance in Thirdly—There is a significance in the word association. In union, the is both sweetness and strength. In this age, when every interest bands its devotees together in societies of some sort, is it not eminently proper and alvantageous for Christian young menthose who are united by the bond of a common faith in this life and a common hope in the world to com—to join themselves together in a brotherhood, for the enjoyment of communion and for the enjoyment of communion and the promotion of sympathy, and for the greater strength of co-operative effort?

The Meavest Man In the Senate.

Cincinnati Engnirer To-day as I was coming out of the senate wing of the capttol, I saw drawling along in front of me a figure which might once have been a man, but which now only lacked the projection of the verteb a beyond the coccyx bone to form the Darwinian link of connection between man and the fauna. The shoulders bent not only forward but inward, as if the bosom had under a collapse consequent upon the remov-al of the soul from his seat. The head was canted forward from the spinal column as if the being no longer dared to look man-kind in the face, but perpetually sur-veyed the ground to find some hole to drop into. The thin legs wobbled about like the hind legs of he toes were turned outward nearly to a right angle with the line of march, as if the instincts of the man's feet, better trying to lead him off into new and

more honorable paths than those to which he clings. He was c'ad in a nasty old swallowtailed coat and pants that had becomglazed and greasy. His stovepipe hat was old and dusty. His face was the color of a badly tanned piece of sole leather, and as he walked his fingers kept up a nervous twitching as though he were trying to grab something. In his mouth he held the stump of a Comnecticut seed leaf cigar (price 5 cen's. om that one sees such a pic

ture as this.

It was Hannibal Hamlin—the mean st man in the senate, which is saying a great deal in a few words, and one of the meanest men in Maine, which is exhausting the vocabulary at once and

Supreme Court of Georgia

To enable the Court to finish up the business of the present term and to prepare the decided cas irst Monday in July, as provided by law, and then be adjourned until the second Monday in August next; and that the Clerk of this Court cause a copy of this order to be published for the info

The above is a true extract from the minute of the Supreme Court of Georgia.

may17—d3t Z. D HARRISON, Clerk.

TO THE

City Tax Payers.

first day of June next, and I am instructed by them to make a discount of 4 per cent. for all those who pay their taxes on or before the first day of July, and that no discount will be allowed after that day. 4 pe) cent. discount on your Taxes is equal to 15 per cent, per annum, and it behooves every Tax payer, these hard times) to vail himself of this advantage. "A hint to the wise is sufficient."

Respectfully, etc., J. O. HARRIS. City Tax Receiver and Collector.

NOTICE

SOCIAL CIRCLE, GEORGIA, May 11th, 1876, CONSENT that my wife, KITTIE D. STAN-TON, may become a public or free trader, according ng to section 1760 of the Code of Georgia. mav11-dlaw4w WILEY H. STANTON.

PICNIC

THE THIRD AND SEVENTH BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS, WILL PICNIC to COVINGTON, GA., on May 20, 1876. Train leaves at 8 o'clock Round trpi tickets only 30 cents. Refreshments on the train; also, on the grounds.

To the Suffering Public DR HOOVER, Chirapodist, Atlanta, Ga., will remove all suffering blemishes... v ch as corns, Bunions, In-Grown Toe Nails, even where they are beneath the fi-sh, wish but little pain. The operation leaves no sorebess, and shoes can afterwards be worn with ease and comfort. omfort.

He can be found at the Kimball House from
to 10 and 3 to 4 o'clock.

All orders left with the clerks,
ended to.

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CARRIAGES

PENCE & JARVIS. 44 Line Street, Atlanta, Georgia CALL attention of the public to their We America TIRE SETTER Tires set wheels needing no repairs, without removing wheels needing no repairs, without removi-either tire or bots, at a reduction from regul press of 50 per cent. All Carriage sepairin Painting Trimming, &c., done in first-class styl-at bottom prices. We mean business.

Norcross Hotel, ATLANTA & RICHMOND AIR-LINE R. O'N and after May 1, 1976, we will be propared to accommo tate a few sum per boarders Those deal ing large of fortable rooms de lightfut et m-te and the best water Norta Georgia affords, will do well to stop with us. At lents merchants "ceffrig to send the day is the city and the nights with their families where the can breath; pure fresh air, will find the train running coaven early

Board Reduced

TO SUIT THE TIMES. Chudren and Servants Hall-Price.

J. G. TRAMMELL

Funeral Notice.

BOYD-The friends and acquain Ino. L. Boyd and brothers are ten o'clock. Saturday, May 20, 1876.

Amusements.

HSTHER! MATINEE THIS AFTERNOON.

New Advertisements.

Falls House.

COCOA CITY....

S. A. DENNARD, J. R. BKOWN, Propri

NOTICE. any way, with Mr. R. A. Johnson, nor responsible

May 18, 1876. ALL HAIL THE GLORIOUS NEWS CATOOSA SPRINGS.

GEORGIA. THIS JUSTLY NAMED SOUTHERN SUMMER PARADISE. Located in Catoosa county, Georgia, within two niles of Western and Atlantic Rallroad, twenty-tve miles Southeast of Chattanooga, Tennessee, unong the picturesque hills of North Georgia, will be OPEN FOR RECEPTION OF VISITORS

JUNE 1st. Stop over on your way to and from the Cente al and enjoy a few days of rest and pure mou

Great Reduction of Board. Owing to the extreme stringency of the times the present management have placed board at the following greatly reduced rates: Per month, \$30; per week, \$10; per day, \$2.

Excursion tickets on sale at all cities in the South, the sale of the sale HOMESLEY & QUINN.

Grand Excursion

TOCCOA FALLS SATURDAY,

May 27th, 1876. BRASS BAND IN ATTENDANCE

THE Ladies' and Girls' Society of Trinity Church will give a Grand Excursion to Toccoa Falls, on Saturday, the 27th of May. The net proceds to be contributed toward the completion By resolution of the Mayor and General Council. I will open my books for the collection of Taxes for the year 1876, on the first day of June next, and I am is a supersisting of the Charles and I am is a supersisting the state of the supersisting of the supersisting the state of the supersisting of the chirch. The citizens of Atlanta, and along the line of road are respectfully invited to join us. It will also be aiding in a praiseworthy object. The committee has determined that the strictest orders where the supersisting of the supersisting

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Tickets on sale at Chamberlin, , Phillips & Crew's, Bean Ber ed from the Committee ma

Strayed. A THREE YEAR OLD FILLY. Chestra Sorrell, with white face, one glass eye, lame in right fore ankle. Any one finding her will please ommunicate with J. M. THOMPSON,

OFFICIAL DRAWING OF THE GEORGIA STATE LOTTERY. For the benefit of the Orphans' Home and Free School. JOHN C. BUTTS...... SUPERINTENDENT Evening Supplementary, Class 240, May 19 1876.

57 68 28 47 46 59 29 67 5 48 43 74 Witness my hand, at Atlanta, Ga., this 19th by of May, 1876, E. S. M. RRIS, may20—dtf Commissioner. Ladies Memorial Association.

A MEETING of the Ladies Memorial Association will be held this afternoon at the Young Men's Library for the election of officers for the Insuling year.

A full attendance desired,
Mns. JNO M. JOHNSON, President.
Mns. JNO. H. GLOVER. Sec'y.
may30-dit

The Sunday Telegram, - WITH HENRY W. GRADY. IN EDITORIAL CHARGE will appear to-morrow morning.

THE TELEGRAM will richly repay reading. It is FULL OF SENSATIONS. STORIES, LETTERS GOSSIP, HUMOR, &c. Be sure to buy it. For sale on the streets and at all the stands.

It will be worth reading. BRO.

CLOTHING. DRY GOODS, BOUTS AND SHOES, AND FURNISHING GOODS

These goods we are offering at prices to suit the times. We mean business, and want the public to call and examine our stock and prices. MENKO & CAO. WHITEHALL STREET.

By Joyner & Ellis. AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTIONEERS.

N SATURDAY, 20th instant, 9 o'clock, we will sell in front of our auction room, a desirable lot FURNITURE, GRO. ERIES, Notions, two good Wagons, Buggr, tone Hilland Table, complete, in order, one Air Gun, &c., &c. Auction sales every Wednesday and Saturday. SPENCER & SPENCER.

Attorneys at Law. OFFICE, corner Whitehall and Alabama streets, Lynch building. All business saturated to us will receive our prompt and undivided attention.

Atlanta, Feb 19, 1876. feb20-dsun

THE WINE OF LIFE. MARKET REPORTS. OPENING QUOTATIONS, bales; uplands 12 3-16; Orleans 12%. Futures opened easier; June 12%@12 3-16; July 13 11-32012%; August 12 7-16@12%; September Stocks active and unsettled. Money 112%. Exchange—long \$4 88%; short \$4 90%. Governments active and strong. State bonds dull Makes sad hearts gay, is the rainbow of tears, Giving hues of hope to the coming years; O, rarer and dearer, this wine of mine. Than any that flows from the purple vine! Ye who have tasted the uice of the wine Whose alusters hung thick by the river Rhin Or have sought to quicken dead lives again in draughts of tokay, madera, champagne, and have found the neuter versue to drain. nquiry. Corn steady. Pork du.l; mess \$20 80@ \$20 8). Lard firm; steam 12 65. Turpentine dull at 83. Rosin seeady at \$1 70@\$1 80 for strained. And have found the nectar ye crave to drink like app'es which grow on the Caspian brink Could ye taste this wine 'twou'd new life in LIVERPOOL, May 19.-noon.-Cotton LIVERPOOL, May 19.—noon.—Cotton quiet; middling uplands 6½; middling Orleans 6 5-16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 5,300; all American; futures quiet and unchanged; middling uplands nothing below low middlings June or July delivery 6 1-16; sales for the week 50,000; speculation and export 5,000; stock 1,001,009; American 569,000; receipts 49,000; American 32,000; actual export 4,000; afloat 33,000; American 123,000; sales of American 34,000. PARIS, May 19.—Five per cent. rer tes 105f 30c Tis the wine of love—i's chalice the heart. -In the northern part of Cobb county, cattle are reported to be dying with -Marietta has a population of 3000 Her annual business \$70,000. The value of her taxable property is \$723, 812 00. PRICES-CURRENT, -Charles Harden, a colored convict [CORRECTED DAILY.] escaped from the chaingang at Marietta and burned a cabin down on Col. At-CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA. May 19, 1876. }
REMARKS.—Trade dull and inactive.
Atlanta Money Market. -A lodge of Knights of Jericho has been organized at Concord, Cobb coun-.....110 Selling -Marietta has a skating rink. W. N. Lewis is the skating belle. -T. J. Atkinson of Marietta move 1,500 pounds of clover off of one-eighth —There is a lady by the name of Green, living in one mile of Big Shanty, who is one hundred and ten years old. She has been blind 22 Georgia Railroad 78a80 A. & W. P. R R 75a8. Jentral Railroad...87a40 old. She has been blind 33 years. When led by some one, she can walk Atlauta Produce Market. several miles a day. -Ellijay is without a tie-back or a Country

ULTRY —

Grown chickens—hens 25@26.

Spring chickens.

Geese.

Ducks

Turkeys

RESSED POULTRY AND GAME— -Washington county holds a fair on the 26 th and 28th of October. -A .c. of Major Spence, of Coffee he was die ged over lows and stumps. ilis paries proved fatal. bitten by a rattle snake and died in a few hours. -Miss Laura Spence, the tallest young lady in Georgia is a native of Stewart county. She should favor hy-—A Burke county planter has over 200 acres in corn and small grain, and thirty-five in cotton. .73@7 -Herndon received 250 tons of guand -Union Point paid \$25,000 for 425 -L C Perdue, of Greensboro, found a quantity of peach stones several feet below the surface. A distillery was located there in 1806. The flower yard of Mrs T M Bryan Union Point is next in beauty to Mrs Ferreil's at LaGrange. -Still's pond at Conyers was let off and 1,000 fish captured. -Large droves of wheat and rice birds intest the fields of grain near legislature in Rockdale county. "The legislature was never designed to make -Some young men of Covington have been raised very well. Her father "lifted" him with a No. 9. ORN WHISKY.
Proof, 100 % cent......
80 % cent..... And the state of t ther – Hemlock sole, goo damaged. Liverpool Lee, May Wall Minnie Worrill. MARRIED IN GEORGIA. —J. Carpenter to Mrs. Julia E. Whitfield, of Burke county.

-Mrs. A. Gaither, of Newton county. -R. D. Duncan, of Dahlonega. -Mrs. C. Wheeler, of Warrenton. -Mary Lucille Gray, of Cartersville.

-John Cotter, of Savannah. In the use of a wholesome invigorant

reliable medical agent for imparting permanent vigor to the debilitated form. The new stock of visitity which they infuse into broken down physi que, and the orderly action which they establish, among the organs of digestion, secretion, and evacuation, morever, constitute its best safeguard

-G. H. Child of Dougherty county, has planted one thousand almonds direct from California. -A Talbotton calf is coal black without hair, but is covered with wool.

—E. H. Harvey, mayor of Talbotton, has resigned and Dr. E. L. Bardweil elected to succeed him. -Wiley Lawrence of Red Clay, has

whiled five wild turkey gobblers this month, averaging 21½ pounds each—decoyed each one by imitating a hen, and made no shot less than 100 yards -F. C. Sorrows is a candidate for the

The following young ladies compose the senior class of the Southern Masonic female college at Covington: 1st honor, Miss Jennie White; 2d honor, or, Miss Laura Jarrett; 3d honor, Miss Carrie Hyer. The young ladies who will read in the junior class will be, Misses Annie Anderson, Mattie Callaway, Rosa Pelaprierre, Addie Echols, Fannie Hicks, Annie Irving, Lillie Lee, May Walker, Lenora Weaver, Minnie Worrill

-Mr. Marion Jackson, of Fayette county, has a chicken, thirteen days old with four well-formed legs and feet only one of the feet has but two toes

-Rev. Father Bazin, who, for a long time has been paster of St. Joseph's Catholic church of Macon, has been assigned to a position in the new cathedral in the Forest City, and will assist the bishop. Rev. C. P. Gaboury, presi-dent of Pio Nono college, will fill the bishop. Rev. C. P. Gaboury, president of Pio Nono college, will fill Father Bazin's place in St. Joseph's

-Few days ago the steamship Caron-dolet arrived at Port Royal, having on board among other freight, the iron bridge recently ordered for the Oconee river on the Georgia railroad. In less than two hours this immense iron structure was transferred to the cars the Port Royal road, being hoisted by steam from the vessel and laid directy on the cars which were lying slong

-J. M. Crowley to Miss L. M. Noble, -J. R. Page, of Gartonia, N. C., to liss Gonza Anderson, of Marietta. V J. Howell, of Hancock, to Miss

Care's J. Capepper, of Warren. -R. S. Jones, of England, to Miss A. Stillings, of Savannah. -M. t. Reese, of Floyd county, to Miss Julia McDow, of Adairsville.

-Russell Robinson to Miss Mary Rev. J. W. Carroll, of Rockdale

county.

-J. T. Willingham, of Rockdale -C. Adams, of Talbot county, aged

-Miss Nancy Spicer, of Albany. -Mrs. Serena Pearson, of Stewar county aged 63. -Mrs. M. M. Mathis, of Washington

Will be sold before the court house door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia on the first Tuesday in June, 1876, within the legal hours of sale, the following property for state and county tax for the year 1875, to-wi:

Also, at the same time and place a lot and the improvements on the same, consisting of a large two story framed building and out buildings fronting on Peters street and extending back to the right of way of the Macon and Western rail-road, bounded by the property of Fuller and an alley, it being part of land lot No. 77 in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fullon county, Georgia, and containing three acres more or less, and now occupied by the defendant as the property of John A Doane.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot and the improvements thereon containing 25 acres more or less, stuated in the southeast portion of land lot No 222, in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga., adjoining the fands of James D Collins and Atkinson and known as the Burge property, as the property of Mrs F F Burge, trustee.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot and house No 277, on Calhoun street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Burkhardt and Go dsmith, part of land lot No 51,14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1 acre more or less, and now occupied by defendant, as the property of Mrs E F Wimpy.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot and the improvements thereon on Rock street, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Luckie and White, part of land lot No 38, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3 acre more or less, as the property of Robert A Harkie, more or less, as the property of Robert A Harkie.

ward of Atlanta, as Johning free property of Luckie and White, part of land to to 88, 14th district of Fulion county, Georgia, containing & of an acre more or less; as the property of Robert A Harkie. Also, at the same time and place, a lot and house, No 117, on Fair street, in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Bruckner, part of land lot No 84, 14th district of Fulion county, Georgia, containing 45x:10 feet, more or less; as the property of G A Winn.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Wheat and Jackson street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Beall and Jackson, part of land lot No. 86, 14th district of Fulion county, Georgia, containing 55x:186 feet, more or less; as the property of W H Coe.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Humphries and Glynn streets, in the 2nd ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Burke and Johnson, part of land lot No 85, 14th district Fulton county, Ga, containing 2 acres more or less; as

phries nd Glynn streets, in the 2nd ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Burke and Johnson, part of land lot No 85, 14th district Fulton county, Geo. containing 2 acres more or less; as the property of Joel D Simms.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Baker and Sprig streets, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Daniels, part of land lot No 78, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3 acres more or less; as the property of Henry W Grady.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Whitehall street, in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Turner and Turner, part of land lot No 77, 14th district for Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3 acre, more or less; as the property of Mrs Louis G Ladd.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Chapel and Humphries streets, in the 1stward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 30x100 feet, more or less; as the property of Mrs B A Porter.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on McDaniel, street, in the 2d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Thurmond and McDaniel, part of land lot No 85, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 30x100 feet, more or less; as the property of Mrs Rowens Peyton.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on McDaniel street, in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Mrs Rowens Peyton.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Prior, Crumley and Fornwalt streets, in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Mrs Rowens Peyton.

Also, at the time time and place, a lot on Prior, Crumley and Fornwalt streets, in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Todan and Hall, part of land lot No 81, 4th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 30x200 feet, more or less; as the property of Thomas F Lowe.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Rawson at the same time and place, a lot on Rawson the property of Todan and Hall, part of land lot No 76, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 2 acre smore

Whitlow.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Rawson street, in the 2d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Hall and Parker, part of land lot No 76, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less; as the property of Mrs E D Parker.

C. W. WELLS, may7-dlaw4w

Deputy Sheriff.

Fulton Sheriff's sale for June.

Will be sold before the court house door in the city of Arianta, Fulton county. Georgia on the first lucsday in June, 1876, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit: to-witi Also, at the same time and place, the interest of Lawson B Langford in the following property, to-wit: I hat tract of land in the city of A flanta and part of city lot No. 83, bounded as follows: west on the city line, thence 100 feet on Thurmond street, on the east by Lynch, Gavan & Co., and on the south by 1 Howard's line, said tract containing 5, acre, more or less and being the same conveyed by Daniel McDuffle to Hugh Lynch, John Gavan and Lawson B Langford by deed dated January 19th, 1875, and recorded ou deel book W, page 261 of Fulton county. Jiso, That tract of land situated on kock street in the city of Atlanta, fronting on said street 50 feet and running back 100 feet, bounded on the east by Griffin's lot, on the north by Moore, on the west by Little's lot and south by Moore, on the west by Little's lot and south by Moore, on the west by Little's lot and south by Moore, and the state of land containing % of an acre more or less Levied on as the property of Lawson B Langford by virtue of and to satisfy a fi. fa. issued ir... the city court of Atlanta in lavor of Louisville Bauking Company vs. Lawson B Langford. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorney.

Also, at the same thoe and place, all that tract or parcel to land 1 jing and b. ling in the city of Also, at the same time and place, the interest

by plaintiff's attorney.

Also, at the same the and place, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlants, Fulton county, Georgia, known and distinguished in the plant of said city as part of block Nos, eleven and three in the 14th cistrict of originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga., and lot No. 77. commencing one hundred and twen ty one feet from the conner of Prior and Mitchell streets, and running on Mitchell streets, and running on Mitchell street sixty-five feet and running on Mitchell street sixty-five feet and running on Mitchell streets, and running on Mitchell street sixty-five feet and running on Mitchell street sixty-five feet and running on Mitchell streets, and the street streets and france of William O. Dwye ry. Al ina Kr e., (formerly Alvina beerman) and James D Collins, administrator de bonds non of Joe Beerman, deceased. Property pointed out in mortgage fia.

Also, at the same time and place a lot and the improvements on the same, containing three-eights of an acre, more or less, situated on Honston street, in the fourth wand of Atlanta, adjoining the property of calazener and Frances, it being part of land lot No fifty-two in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fullon county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of C. W. Beat, by virtue of and to satisty a fi fa issued from Fullon Superior Court for the purchase money in fayor of Susan L. Solomon, executirx, vs. C. W. Beat. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorney.

Julia C Withers Property pointed out by p'aistiff's attorneys.

Also at the same time and place all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the state of Georgia, fronting on the south side of Mitchell at street, 57 feet immediately west of W F (Tarke's) lot and running back on a straight line tondies side, thence running on a diagonal line is on a straight line towards Mitchell street to a point 28 feet to an alley ten feet wide, thence running on a point 28 feet irom front, thence on a parallel line with the front 12 feet, and thence on a farsight line towards Mitchell street 25 feet, adjoining McArther's p operty, and being put of is ind lot N '7 of the lith district of originally Henry now Fulton county Levied on as the property of John & Ross by virtue of and to satisfy a rorrgage of fa issued from Fulton superior out in favor of Luzzie R Guilford vs John F Ross. Prop. rty pointed out in mortgage if a Also at the same time and place all that tract or parcel of jand lying and heigh in the state of the state

Also at the same time and place all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulion, State of Georgia, containing 'bree and a half acres more or less, whereon W D Ellis now lives, fronting on Houston, Fort, and Valentine streets, adjoining lands of 'estus Flipper and others, and known as Ellis' garuen. Levied on as the property of W. D. Hils by virt e of and 'osatisfy a fla sissued from the Justice's court of the 124th district, 6. M., in favor of Merriam and Jones vs W D Ellis. Levy made by Wm. Thompson, LC. and handed to me.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot and the improvements on the same, situated on the east side of Broad street, in the sixth ward of the city of Allan a, fronting twenty-one feet on said Brad street, and running back seventy two feet more or ass, adjoining the property of Gaskell on the north and Parker on the south, on said lot is a two story brick store house, it being part of land lot 77, in the 14th district of originally theory, now Fulto county, Ga. Levied on as the property of A M Parker by virtre of and to satisfy a fi a issue d from Fulion suprior court in favor of F M Simit vs 4 M Parker.

Also, at the same time and place, certain lots a the city of Atlanta, county of Fulion and state of Georgia, fronting [199] one hundred and interest and running thereon an irregular line to the beginning and embaseing all the land on whice the H I Kimball houe stands, except the two lots leased by said Kimball from Joun P King and Richard Peters, which irregular line runs as follows: running along the east boundary of the lot known as the Tuft-four (4) feet, thence south on Thompson line to Railroad (or Wail) street, filey-four feet and running back one hundred and five feet of same width ince the rest with lines of Engine lot alley and Kimball house mortgaged by H I Kimball to one hundred and five feet of same width one hundred and

as id ... lso, at the same time and place, one house and lot, being part of o iginal is..d lot No. 14 in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, 6s., being 3½ of an acre, more or less, joining Jack Reynolds on the east and John 1 wiley on the west. Levied on as the property of Charles Maddox, by virtue of and to satisfy a n fa issued from the justice's court of the 1026th

wiley on the west. Levied on as the property of Charles Maddox, by virtue of and to satisfy a in fa issued from the justice's court of the 1924th district 6 M, in favor of J H Bedford vs Charles Maddox, Levy made by J R Thompson and handed to me.

Also, at the same time and p ace, a strawberry roan mare and buggy with harness comple e. Levied on as the property of T S Powell, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi fa is used from Fu ton superior court in favor of Chas Whitehead vs T S rowell

Also at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in land lot No 36 in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, and known according to the survey of the Bradley property as lot No 3, fronting 5 feet more or less, on the north side of Wheat street, and running back north 140 feet more or less, to a ten feet alley. Levied on fronting 5) feet more or ess, on the north side of Wheat street, and running back north 140 feet more or less, to a ten feet alley. Levied on as the p operty of D W Hoshall by virtue of an't to satisfy a ff a issued from the justice s court of the 0.5th district to M., in favor of J A Rien ardson vs D W Hashall, levy made by J R Thempson 1 C, and returned to me.

Also, at the same time and place, all that tract of land in the city of Atlanta, fronting on Spring street 81 feet and running back east slong Simp son street 100 feet, b inz bounded on the north by Simpson street and west by Spring street, said tract of land being part of land lot No 78 in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton e unity. Levied on as the property of T W Bidgood, by virtue of and to satisfy five if fast issued from the justices court of the 1025th district G M, in favor of John Neal vs T W Bidgood.

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CARPETS, MATTINGS, Etc. Wm, A. Havgood,

Marietta Street.

Before entering upon any remarks upon last night's presentation of the cantata we call stient on to the advertisement of a mainee this afternoon at 3 o'clock. This is given by request of many citizens for the beneat of lasts and children, who can not well attend at night. Every child in Atlanta ought to enloy this matinee, and a sight of the splend decotumes. Prices of admission only 50 and 25 cents. The cast of characters is the same as on the first evening. Last night's rendition of the cantata was greeted by an audience as great as on the preceding evening. On account of greater practice and familiarity with the different parts of the Cantata, the presentation last night was, on the whole, a decided improvement, and would have been creditable to professional.

Our delineation of the story of Esther on yesterday makes unnecessary any allusion to it at this time, and we shall therefore confine curseives to a few comments upon the rendition of the characters. MY new stock of CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS, WINDOW HANGINGS, WALL PAPER, and UPHOLSTERY GOODS has been carefully selected and bought at the most advangeous prices. My patterns (in my judgment, at least,) are very pretty. My prices are low. All that I ask is a fair examination of quality, patterns and prices. Letters promptly answered.

TOWN TOPICS. The friends of Crawford W. John-on of DeKalb county, speak of running him for election as receiver of tax returns. He is soly crippled so as to prevent him from hard ork, and besides is a good officer. —The types elected the wrong man esi ent of the Irish Literary society Col-hn Stephens, senior member of the firm of eppens & Flynn is the man, and not Col. J A ephens. The last named would have made a

P. V. Carbine, a prominent hard-—Dr. J. W. Bell, supervisor of the Georgia railroad at the other end of the line was n the city yesterday. —The poem—a gem— read on memo-rial day at balton, was written by Mrs. Louise Crosley of this cl.y.

-Trinity Sunday school will pienic -Beau Berry's soda water was cool-

-The Good Templar's picnic to Ma--The pleasing spectacle of a hand -Get a copy of Sunday's Constitut

—There will be an old fashionable dancing party at Howell's mill to-day, in which the country break down will be given. A band from Atlanta will be present. -While Mr. Columbus M. Houston residing on Garnett street, was opening his tool thest yesterday a bottle of aquafortis in the cheest exploded injuring one of his eyes severely. —The Thomasville Guards give a grand military hop at the city hall in Tho ville on the 25th. The committee of invitatio L. Cohen & Co., are bottling the

THE NATINEE

this afternoon should fill DeGive's opera house. Stanley will sing several ba lads. His rendition of Mordecal last night was a combination of fine singing and acting not o'ten to be seen on the stage. By request, he sang "Mail of Athens," and received a tremendous encore and a shower of bouquets. He has a voice of rare power, flexibility ond sweetness. Under his management and instruction the cantata of Esther, has been put before the Atlanta public, and o is success has been very great, especially when we consider the short time of preparation. -The thermometer yesterday a Beau Berry's drug store stood from 10 a m to 6 Marietta will have a centennis
Lady Washington tea party scon.

-Sunday's Constitution cinculates al 1.000 copies extra to

—John Stulb, one of the best engineers in the south, was in the city yesterday. He came up with the pay train of the Georgia rail road -A fine filter to filter water, made Hunnicutt & Bellingrath is now in success l operation at Mayor Hammock's office.

—Perry Watson (colored) was are ested yesterday by Policeman Starnes on a harge of vagrancy. with the Third and Seventh Baptist church plenic to Covington to-day. A large crowd is expected to go. To-day will be a gala day is Oxfor I at d Covington.

-An excursion from Madison and -It is thought at Washington city -It will soon be time for the annual

AN AUXILIARY OF THE CHURCH.

The association of course, does not prope to invade the domain of the church of Christ. It is an auxiliary, but subordinate agency Each church has its appropriate field of activity for its young men—tis prayer metings and its mission labors; and so far from subtr cting anything from the devotion of young men but the circuit in these directions; while, at the same time, it proposes, by the united strength of young Christians of all denominations to occupy new fields of Christian ort which at present are not occupied Hence we do not hesitate to invoke the hearty co-operation of the pastors and older members of the several churches. —The Sunday schools at Hogansville will have a celebration on the 25th. Vice pre-ident J. N. Hutchiason will be there and at work.

-In the southern Buptist convention —In the southern B ptist convention takenmond, the committee reported u aninous yin favor of meeting in Atlan a 1877 a motion was made and carried to strike out thanta and insert Lexington, Ry, A subsequent often was made to strike out texington and meet New Orleans, which prevailed, and it will berefore meet in New Orleans. -A colored moke says that Anni

-Go to the matinee at 3 P. M. to day —The American Sunday Schoo o:ker for June, is a gem. Every Sunday schoo orker should have it. The May number of the Atlanta
Medical and Surgical Journal has several orignal papers of deep interest to the profession. -Be sure and grearly to the matine

-We are indebted to the publisher Call to see the selection of the above good, which are reduced in price and never fail to give satisfaction. may17—dtf FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co. -If you would secure a seat, go early to the matinee this evening. ALL wool cassimere suits for boys at 7 50—former price \$10 at COHEN & SELIG'S may 14 sun thurs sat -The specimens of wool in the office

-The wheat in Carroll county has -Good stands of corn and cotton i

-Wheat in Gwinnett county is in--In Heard county, wheat has a red -The rust and the fly have made their appearance in Bartow caged the wheat crop greatly.

—In Cobb county crops are looking well. There is some rust on wheat, yet the prospect is for an abundant yield. -Some rust on the blade, but non -Good stands of corn and cotton in ewton county. Wheat and oats touched with -Clark & Burkhart, of Covington

Send your orders to the Constitution Sona Water at 5 cents a glass at Jack -Oat and corn crops in McDuffie

> Wesleyan Female College. alogue of the Wesleyan Female college for 1875-6, priuted in the characteristic handsome and neatstyle of J W Burke & Co. There are 210 nupils in attendance, divided as follows: Seniors 40, juniors 54, sophomores 53, second class 19, first class 15, preparatory class 22, special pupils 7; 74 study instrumental music, 23 special vocal training, forty-seven French. twenty-five drawing and painting, Miss Joseobine McGinley of Atlanta is in the prepa atory class; Miss Fannie F Carr of Conyers in first class; Miss Fannie F Carr of Conyers in first class; Miss Fannie F Carr of Madison in second class; Janez Smith of Gainesville, Lelia Hurt, Mariau Broomhead of Atlanta, junior class, Aluce B Trippe Jennie Hammond of Atlanta, Emma Stewart, Kitt e Stewart of Ox'ord, Fannie E Moreland of Grantville, senior class. The annual written examinations begin on June 1 and end June 15.
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> At 8 P. N., June 15th, the bleunial celeb atian of the Adeiph-sus society takes place. S P M., June 18th, elocutionary readings by sophomozelass. At 10:30 a. M... June 18th, Bishop cergs F. Pierce preaches the commencement sermon. 10 a. M., June 19th, original compositions by the junior class. S P. M... original compositions by first division of senior class. Annual literary cidress by Howard Van Epps of Atlanta. S P. M. annual concerting of degrees and neat style of J W Burke & Co. There ar

Well Merited Praise The Greensboro Home Journal says noticing the organization of the Fourth Preterian church: "We rejoice at this religious of the metropolis of our great statement those who are disposed to decry

State Sabbath School Convention. This convention, held last week at Decatur, was in every respect most excellent. The proceedings were highly interesting, and monious action on the part of all. The esseys and addresses were all of a high order of merit and directly appropriate to the cause for whose benefit the Pabbath school workers and lovers of Georgia had met in counsel. There is no doubt but what the gioriou bath school cause of Georgia has received most gatifying impetus through the sud the influence of this convention, an every succeeding a second convention.

Magisterial Mites. Justice Waters yesterday committed William Green, colored, for larceny after trass n stealing several chairs belonging to G C Rog-

A Public Suisance.

The toathsome cripple by whom ou principal and most popular thoroughfare were infested during last summer, has reappear were intested during last summer, has reappeared at his ac uston of hanns, where he solicits alms from every passer by. We have always p. oper sympathy for the poor sad unfortunate but this object of charity is so fifthy and indecent that his presence is an offense to decency and modesty, and is a public unisance that the police should promptly abate.—Commonwealth weaith.

We copy this simply to say that we had in tended to notice the matter. These sickenin sights should certainly be removed, if possible from our streets.

J. K. Hilliard commissioned sherif of Mitchell county. Resignation of WD Luckic aptain of Governor's Guards rec-ived. Commissions issued to R J Lowry Captain, A F Barnett, first Lt. D C McPhee and J D Owings econd Lts, of Governors Guards.

University of Georgia

We have before us a catalogue of the f Georgia from 1785 to 1875. During that tim of Grogia from 1785 to 1879. During that time 174 trustees have been appointed, of which 127 have gied, 15 resigned, and 32 remain in office. Degrees conferred—Bachelors of arts, (138 bachelors of arts, (138 bachelors of arts, (138 bachelors of arts, (138 bachelors of action), and in the second arts, (138 bachelors of baw [141] and mining engineers, 35; bachelors of law [141] dot tors of medicine, 41. Whole number of alumni, 1,385; died, 408; living, (80) Recipients of honorary degrees, (08; died, 46; alivieg Ministers of the Gospel, 115; died, 41; living, (141) and (14

Central Presbyterian Church. A meeting of the members and congregation of this church will take place immediately after the Sabbafh morning services. A large attendance is desired as important business will be transacted.

Thompson's Treat.

Mr. Thompson, the popular restau nter, will to-day in roduce a new feature i his business, at the old stand, under the James Block. At '0 a m a collation of rare provis or will be set and to it the public is cordially invited. The sample room hereafter to be attached to the r staurant will be one of its chief attractions and prove both convenient and comfortable to guists. Demember to go and see Thompson at 10 o clock this more inc.

The Sunday Telegram—a brand new paper—is announced els where to appear o mor ow

Court met rursuant to adjournment.
The jury in the case of C. W. Coker vs. the thanta Street. Railway company, for injuries ceived by the running away of his team ri htened by the reckless running f a street car) came into cout in rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff it e sum of \$12.50. Wright and Hulsey for the laintiff. Thompson an 1 McC sy for the defend-

CHARTER GRANTED. The court ordered that a charter be granted to the Empire State publishing company, of the city of Atlants. The case of Mier, colo ed vs. the Atlants and Richmond Air Line Railw y Company; damages for personal injury occupied the day. The suit was for \$1.00, and the jury gave \$150. Jac son and Clarke for plaintiff; Mynstt Collier for defendant.

The case of Rice and Mitchell vs. Bullock was taken up. Pending at adjournment.

CALENDAR FOR MONDAY, 22ND.

Wilson vs Morrison; Mitchell vs Beall; Moody

Wilson vs Morrison; Mitchell vs Beall; Mood McDuffi; Healey & Berry vs Norcross; Co 8 Stephens & Flynn; Phillips vs Latham; Irwis 8 Perkerson; Taylor vs Taylor; Mitchell eall and wife; Rice & M vs Conley; Rawso

MARKET REPORTS

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATLANTA, GA., May 19, 1876.

.17,787 Showing an increase of 2,879 bales, co

Weekly Cotton Review

LIVERPOOL, May 19 .- A circular of the Cotte Brokers Association, containing a review of the week ending 18th, says: Cotton has been in in creased demand, but the supply was abundan ouyers For American there has been more mind. Mest other cotton 1-16 to % cheape fluctuations slight. Prices are about

Financial.

New York, May 19-Money easy; offered at 2), Gold firm at 112%. Sterling quiet at 81/4. State bonds quiet and nominal.

Stocks closed active and weak; Central 110;
Eric 1434; Lake Shore 53%; Illinois Central 95; Pittsburg 92%; Northwestern 39%; prefe 58%; Rock Island 105%. rency \$87,716,332 The sub-treasurer paid or \$188.00 on account interest and \$135,000 for

Cotton. (SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.) Consolidate d'exports... NEW YORK, May 19.—Gold closed at 113%.

12@12 1-16; June 12 1 16@12 3-32; Jul), 12½@13 9-32; August 12½@13 13-32; September 12 7-16@12 15-32; October 12 5-16@12 11-32; November 12 7-32@ 12½; December 12 7-32@ 12½. (ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS.

NEW YORK, May 19.-The

LIVERPOOL, May 19.-4:00 P. M.-Middling

plands nothing below low middlings June or J elivery 6 1 32; July or August delivery 6%. LIVERPOOL, May 19 .- 5:80 P.M.-Futures fis middling uplands nothing below low middlin May delivery 5 31-32; June or July delivery August or September delivery 6 3-17. GALVESTON, May 19.—Cotton quiet; mic dlings 11%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 9%; Net receipts for the week 2,456 bales; gro

2,490; exports coastwise 3,838; sales 3,488 NEW ORLEANS, May 19 -Cotton quiet; mic dlings 11½; low middlings 10¾; good ordinate 9½; net receipts 1,965 bales; gross 2,183; expor oastwise 181: sales 4.000: stock 188.958 Net receipts for the week 6,655 hales: gro 9,441; exports to Great Britain 17,308; Fran 3,394; coastwise 1,490; sales 14,200.

MOBILE, May 19-Cotton quiet; middlings,11% w middlings 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receip salcf 500; stock 29,072.

SAVANNAH, May 19.—Cotton quiet; m lings 11 1/4; low middlings 10 1/4; good ordinary 9 1/4 net receipts 146 bales; exports coastwise 530; sa Net receipts for the week 1,2,6 bales; gross 1,59 ports coastwise 2,317; sales 1,876. CHARLESTON, May 19.-Cotton steady: ings 1. %; low middlings 11%; good ordinary net receipts 859 bales; sales 400; stock 16,138.

cipts for the week 1,938 bales; expe astwise 543; sales 2,060. MEMPHIS, May 19.—Cotton weak; middlin 11 %: net receipts 315 bales; shipments 473; sale Net receipts for the week 2,934 bales; shipmer 2,934; sales 2,200.

WILMINGTON, May 19, -Cotton steady; mid Net receipts for the week 217 bales: expor-NORFOLK, May 19 -Cotton dull; middlin 11%@11%; net receipts 48 bales; exports coas ise 29; stock 12,094. Net receipts for the week 2,637 bales; expo oostwise 3,093; sales 152.

BALTIMORE, May 19.-Cotton dull; mid dlings 12; net receipts 25 bales; gross 27; exports constwise 40; sales 105; stock 5,012. PHILADELPHIA, May 19 .- Cotton dull; m lings 1214; net receipts 33 bales; gross 78 BOSTON, May 19.—Cotton dull; middlings 12% et receipts 36 bales; gross 1,209; stock 18,981. MONTGOMERY. May 19.—Cotton quiet and ordinary 91/4: net receipts for the week 222 bales shipments 316; stock 4,150.

MACON, May 19.-Cotton dull and nomina middlings 10%; low middlings 10; good ordinar 9; net receipts for the week 120 bales; sales 40 stock 2,281. COLUMBUS, May 19. - Cotton quiet; middlings

250; stock 6,301.

NEW YORK, May 19. Flour without material change; moderate ex and state \$4 10 \$4 60; southern flour steady; cor

firm; No. 3 winter red western \$1 25; amber Corn opened firm; closed slightly in buyers' Oats %c@lc better; fairly active; mixed we Coffee. Rio dull and heavy, cargoes 151/@185

gold; job lots 15 4@19 gold. Sugar quiet and unchanged.

Mola-ses, grocery grades steady. Rice quiet and un Tallow firm at 8%@8 11-16. Naval stores unchanged

Lard opened easier and closed firmer; old pri Whisky steady at \$1 12 cash.

Freights firmer; cotton per sail 1/67 82; ste Wheat unsettled and lower; opened strong as igher; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 05 spot; \$1 une; No. 3 Chicago spring 941/6941/4. Corn unsettled and generally lower; No

spot; June 46%. Oats firm: No. 2 31 spot: June 30% Rye steady at 67@68. Barley easier at 72@72½. Pork dull and a shade lower: spot \$20 50

June 12 3 @12 8214. Bulk Meats dull and a shade low %; clear rib sides 10%; clear sides 11. Whisky \$1 07%. At the afternoon call of the board, asier; lard higher; June 12 22%

Wheat dull; No. 2 red fall \$1 89; No. 3 do. \$ Corn active and a shade lower at 44%@45% Oats dull; rejected 27. Barley dull and unchanged. Whisky steady and unch Bulk meats nominally lower; shoulde 7½: clear rib sides 10½; clear sides 10½. Baeon dull and lower: shoulders 8¾@8 rib sides 11½; clear sides 11½. Lard dull and nominal. Hogs steady; good demand

Flour quiet and steady.

Wheat quiet and firm at \$1 15@\$1 30. Corn unsettled at 50@59.
Oats dull and drooping at 35@12.
Rye dull at 70@76. Perk dull and nominal at \$20 75. Lard inactive; steam rendered 12 Bulk Meats unsettled and lower: shoul Bacon dull; shoulders 8½; clear rib sides 11½ clear sides 11½@12½.

CINCINNATI, May 19.

Hoga steady; receipts 725; shipmen Whisky in good demand at \$1 07, LOUISVILLE, May 19 Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat dull at \$1 10@\$1 25. Corn firm at 50. Provisions dull and demand light.

SAVANNAH, May 18.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Arrived—H Livingston, New York.
Cleared—Barks Velocity, for Liverpool, a
Iresquroa (Spanish), for Barcelona,
Salled—Saragoss, for Baltimore, brig Zerl
(British), for Las Palmas, canary Hands. CHARLESTON, May 18.

Arrived out—Schooner Milly, from New York:
Sailed—Steamer Sea Gull, for New York:
chooner Asteroid, for Baltimore.

Cleared Park North

Cleared-Bark Nydia, for Liverpool. Dover, May 19.
The bark Ilmata, from Pensacola for Hull, b ere to-day towed by three tugs. Her

Local and Business Notices Bird Cages in the city, at STEWART, WOOD & FAIN'S, apr22-dtf

We have the largest and great apr2z-dtf BABY Carriages in abundance, at

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ary in South America. Send a self-addre A SPLINDID stock of Ice Cream Free Sign, Iron Dog. Read what Rev. Dr. Lovick Pi Says of Thrash's Consump-WE offer inducements to merchants

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GEORGIA, Fulton County.

ORDINARY'S OFFICE, May 6, 1876. G. EISWALD, administrator of the estate of
AO Curry deceased, having applied for leave to sell the the real estate of said deceased, for the purpose of paying debts. This is therefore to notify all persons concerned to file their objections if any they have, within the time prescribed by law, else leave will be granted said applicant.

DANIEL PITTMAN,
maylway.

Ordinary.

Henry Postponed Sheriff's Sale. Henry Postponed Sheriff's Sale.

Will be sold before the court house door, in the town of McDonough, Henry county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in June next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

One hundred and forty acres of land, more or less, of lot number (124) one hundred and twenty-four, in the eighth district of Henry county, Georgia, known as the Island Shoal Mill property and appurtenances thereto. Levy made by R H Tomilinson, former sheriff, and turned over to me to be advertised and sold. Levied on as the proporty of I. J. Hartsfield, to satisfy a fi fa in my hands in favor of S. C. McDonald, for the use of A. W. Turner, vs said I. J. Hartsfield. Trenant in possession legally notified This May 2, 1876 may4—wid J. H. BRYANS, Shefff Menry county

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DANIEL PITTMAN,
Ordinary.

GEORGIA, Fulton County. ORDINARY'S OPPICE, May 6, 1876.

WILLIAM H. VENABLE, administrator, with the will annowed, of the estate of Mary C. Scole deceased, having applied for leave to sel the real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying debts. This is therefore, to notify all persons concerned to file their objections if any within the time prescribed by law, else leave will be gra ted said applicant as applied for DANIEL PITTMAN,

may7w4w Henry County Sheriff's Sale. CEORGIA, HENRY COUNTY,—Will be sold of before the Court House door, in the town of McDonough, on the first Tuesday in June next, the following property, to-wit:

Lots of land numbers 103 and 102, parts of lots 90 and 135, all in the 3d district of Henry county, containing in all six hundred acres, more or less. Levied on as the property of A. W. Walker, by virtue of a fit faissued from Henry Superior Court

Fayette County Sheriff's Sale. WILL be seld at the court house door, in the town of Fayetteville, Fayette county, Geor gia, on the first Tuesday in June next, within the legal hours of sale, the following described prop rty, to-wit: One lot of land number two hundred and thir

One lot of land number two numerea and unrey-four (234), containing two hundred acres, more or less, in the 538th district, G M, of Fayette coun-ty. Levied on as the property of Mrs S C Gray, to satisfy a ft fa issued from Clayton County Court in favor of Hamrick & Stewart vs Mrs S C Gray, Also, to satisfy one tax ft fa issued by the Tax Collector of Fayette county vs Mrs S C Gray, Property pointed out by plaintiff. Tenant in pos-session notified. This May 5, 1876. ma7—wtd GEORGA, Falton County Ordinary's Office, May 1, 1876

W HEREAS, Wm A Wilson and C C Green, administrators of the estate of Wm A Greel late of said county, deceased, represent that the have fully discharged their said trust. All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their of jections, if any exist, on or before the first Morday in August next, else letters of dismission will be granted the applicant DANIEL PITTMAN, max7w4w Ordinary. may7w4w GEORGIA, Fulton County.

Ordinary a Office, analy 1, 1910.

W HEREAS, Joseph B. Caldwell has applied for guardianship of the person and projectly of Carlotta White, minor and orphan of Jame D White, deceased. All persons concerned as hereby notified to file their objections if any elist, on or before the first Mouday in June nex cles letters will be granted the applicant.

DANIEL PITTMAN, maximum Ordinary.

Ordinary's Office, May 2, 1876.

W ILLIS RUSSELL having in proper form applied to me for permanent letters of administration on the estate of Martha King, late of said county: istration on the estate of an about the creditors and next of kin of Martha King, to be and appear at my office, within the time allowed by law, and show cause, if any they can, why permanent administration should not be granted to Willis Rus sell on Martha King's estate.

May5—wtp L. B. GRIGGS, Ordinary.

Administrator's Sale. A RARE CHANCE—The scientific English Churn is on exhibition at No. 38 Decatu

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Come and get an Old Virginia welcome

TOLLED before me as an estray, by A. A. Buffington, of the 499th District, G. M. of Campbell county, Georgia, one dark chestnut sorred Mare, both hind feet white above the ankles, saddle mark on the weather white, and white mark on each shoulder by harness, white saddle mark on both sides, a little pitched in the fore-knees, white star in the forchead and about difeen hands high. Appraised by L. H. Kersey and F. G. Suttles, free-holders of said district, to be worsh seventy-five dollars, and said appraisers awards forty cents per day to taker up for keeping and taking care of said Mare.

lay to taker up for account and account of the dare.

The owner is hereby notified to come before me prove property, pay costs and expenses, and take her away, else she will be sold as the law directs on the first Tuesday in Soptember, 1876, by the Sheriff of said county. This May 17, 1876.

R. R. BEAVERS, Ordinary.

FOR SALE.

IN N. E. GEORGIA.

Water Power

in the State Address J. H. NICHOLS, may18—d2taw2m Nacoochee Valley, Ga.

TRINITY SUNDAY SCHOOL

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- NEXT -

Round Trip 25 cents.

eave car shed at precisely 8 o'clock. [17-dtd

Dade County Sheriff Sales.

W II.L be sold before the court house door in the town of Trenton, county of Dade and state of Ga, on the first Tuesday in June, 1876, within the legal hours of sale the following prop

sion notified
Also, at the same time and place. I will sell a lot
lying in the lown of Rising Fawn, county of Dade
and State of Georgia, known as the Farnum lot
levided upen as the property of T. A. Farnum, to
satisfy a fi fa issued from instices court 1678th
district G M, in favor of John Ornal and against
T. A. Farnum. Levied by W. L. Stewart, L. C., and
handed over to fine.
Property pointed out by
plaintiff a sitorney.
This May 3, 1876.

MACOB STEEL, Sheriff.

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Rent," "Lost and Found," &c will be inserted in this column at Ten Cents and ne, each insertion. *o* All advertisements in this column: must be raid for in advance; and none wil be aken for less than thirty cents. FOR RENT-A nice little cottage, No. 206 Crew street. Apply to A. T. Spalding, No. 207 McDonough street. may20-dit

envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D., Bible House, New York City. ma/12—deed3m&w³m A BOARDING HOUSE—Well established and with or without furniture, can be secured by a responsible party. Address "M. E.," Commonwealth office. Dear Brother Davies Excuse me for writing only when I am deeply interested. I have be specially an at a many in a tamily. Had tried many thing for no benefit from any. Since Conference ome one sent me from Americas a bottle of Phrash's Consumptive Cure and Lung Roston which I have been FOR SALE—One Singer Sewing Machine, good as new, with all late improvements, cheap. Address "Q. T. N.," this office. may17 dlw source of the sent me from Americus a bottle of Phrash's Consumptive Cure and Lung Restorer, which I have been taking now, his is the 9th day, and I can taik now with some ease. I came here, among other things, to supply myself with this medicine. No druggist here has it on sale. I must have it. I want you to go in person to Thrash & Co., show them this letter and make them send me by express to Sparta, Ga., two, three or four bottles, with bill. I am getting on finely.

L. PIERCE.

OR RENT-From 1st June, first-class six POR RENT—A large brick nine room house Corner Spring and Luckie streets, formerly occupied by J McCool. Apply to Lane & Cater, 5d Whitehall street.

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List of prices that these goods are ordered to be sold at: Silver Watches, \$9, \$12, \$14, and \$16; Ladies' Size Gold Watches, \$.9, \$22, \$25, \$28, \$30, and \$40; Gents' Size, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$55, \$60, are full-jeweled, and patent lever movements.

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Part of lot of land number one hundred and eighty-five, in the tenth district and fourth section of Dade county, Georgia, bounded as follows, to-wit: all that part of said lot lying east of the Aisbama and Chattanooga Ralfroad, bounded on the cast, north and west by the lands of R L Taylor. Levied on as the property of a Derabery, to satisfy two fi fas in favor of allison, Anderson & Co., against Hall & Derabery. Property point furthy plaintiff a stormey. O 1—Containing 270 acres, with Lime Kiln, 6 miles from Toccoa Falls.

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